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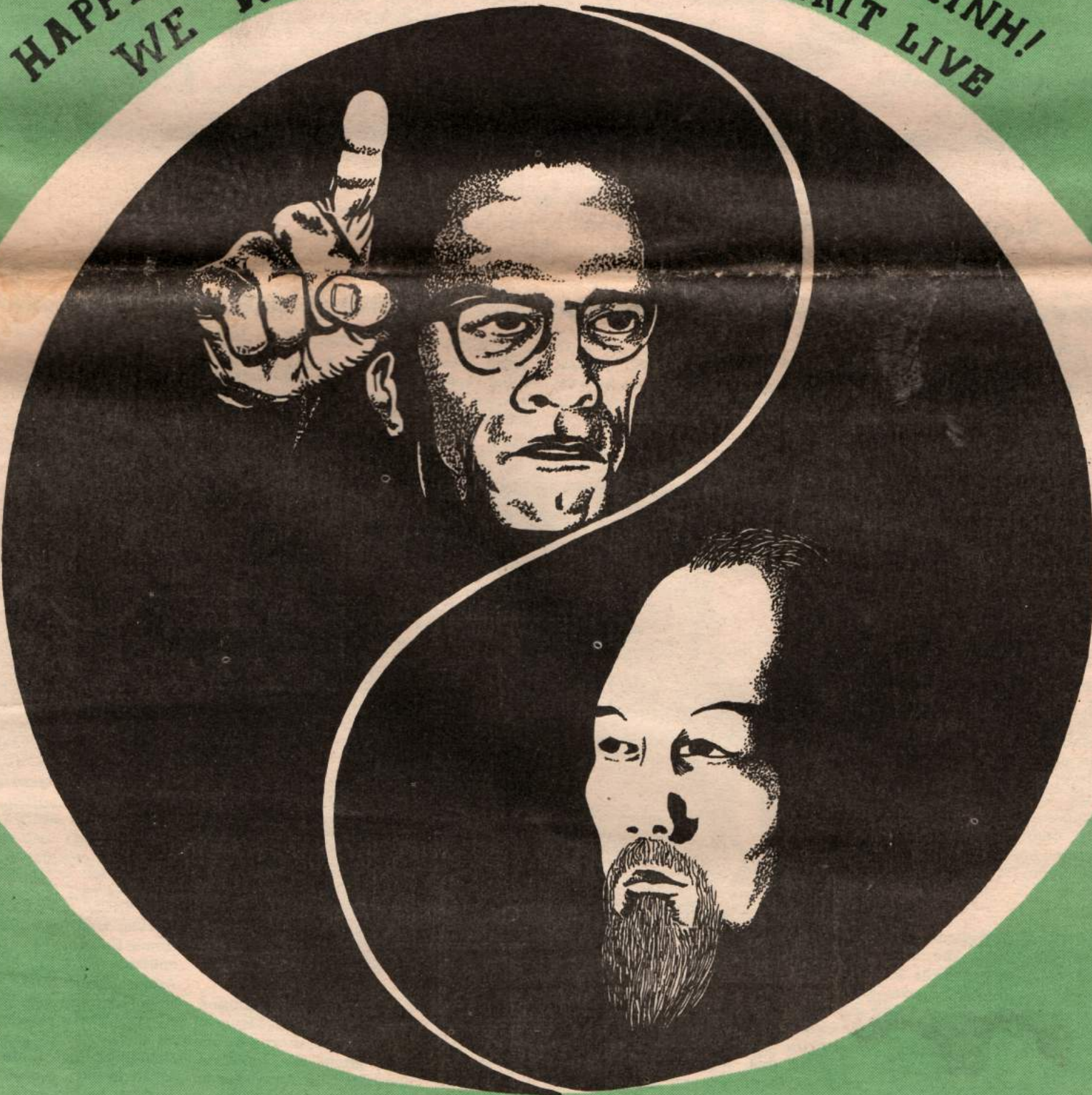
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MAY 19th.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MALCOLM X AND HO CHI MINH!
WE WILL MAKE THEIR SPIRIT LIVE



THE ANCIENTS USED TO LIKE TO SING ABOUT NATURAL BEAUTY
SNOW AND FLOWERS, MOON AND WIND, MIST, MOUNTAINS & RIVERS.
TODAY WE SHOULD MAKE POEMS INCLUDING IRON AND STEEL,
AND THE POET ALSO SHOULD KNOW HOW TO LEAD AN ATTACK.

~PRISON POEMS, HO CHI MINH~

Michael J.

YOUTH HOSTEL

At the Community Communications Gathering on Monday morning (10 am, Free Clinic), the first couple of hours were spent discussing the issue of People's Park and last Saturday's action. The discussion was often heated, but the people finally managed to agree upon the statement contained in the communique printed on this page.

After the communique was drafted, the discussion turned to the summer action program. Although it seems that the work lies mostly with the individual collectives, the group felt it necessary to deal with the specific problem of hostel-type quarters for the many young people who will converge on our city this summer. The fact that the use of the Golden Gate Fields campground will be denied to the community this summer led to the suggestion that a warehouse or industrial building in West Berkeley could be converted into a large-scale hostel. The labor would come from the same people who will use the hostel, and technical assistance would come from People's Architecture and Build, a new collective that relates to construction. The hangup is materials. People must canvass the East Bay for plumbing supplies, sheet rock, lumber and metal studs, wiring supplies, and hardware. Without a concerted effort on the part of our whole community, this could be the longest, hottest summer Berkeley ever had. People with leads on supplies or funds for this project should come to the Monday morning Communications Gathering, and/or call Jim O'Neil of the Berkeley Youth Hostel at 549-3426.



KOM - KOM KOMMUNIQUE: THE PARK

The events of the week of May 10-16 show a critical need for heightened criticism and self-criticism among the progressive elements in our community. We must not fail to criticize all groups who contributed to the bloodshed on Saturday.

The police clearly had a premeditated strategy to provoke violence and create the kind of terrorist situation that the power structure thrives on. It is to finance this kind of police repression that the \$400,000 increase in the police budget is being asked by City Manager Hanley.

We feel the editors of the Daily Cal, in calling for Saturday's action at the fence, wrote their precipitous editorial from a position of isolation. We invite the Daily Cal people to join us at the Community Communications Gathering every Monday, 10 A.M., at the Free Clinic Rap Center. Liberation = Awareness + Contact. We believe that the editors did not act on orders from the police or the ruling class, but that they made a grievous error which was caused by their isolation from the people of Berkeley and by contradictions among themselves. We hope that attending the Monday morning Community Communications gatherings will help alleviate the editors' alienation.

There is clear evidence, from such unimpeachable sources as the Berkeley Gazette, indicating that a conspiracy existed among such people as the Berkeley City Manager, the chiefs of the campus and city police to seize control of the Berkeley city government and to deceive the newly-elected progressive Mayor and

Councilmen and Councilwoman - as to their (the City Manager's and police chief's) plans for the weekend of the 16th.

We must criticize ourselves for a real lack of foresight and planning, not only for not taking a creative leadership role during the actual action, but for not coming prepared for the violence that the forces of reaction ALWAYS carry out when their will is challenged. We wore the wrong clothes, failed to bring the correct equipment for first aid, etc.

To be surprised by police violence is to be surprised at the rising of the sun or the coming tide. We need not decay, or bemoan; we must dare and prepare. Fewer and more efficient actions! Smaller and more effective groups!

The Park belongs to the People, but we are not fools! We will not play teargas football again and again, but we will organize and we will win!



KIDS

We are having meetings at Provo Park every Saturday at about 12:00 noon. We will be planning an anti-war toy action. Please come! Kids only!

LIB

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN--The Swedish armed forces is issuing hairnets as standard equipment to long-haired servicemen. The soldiers are told that they must wear the hairnets if their hair is so long that it constitutes a "safety hazard," or "interferes with their performance of their duties."

Some Swedes suspect the army of trying to discourage long hair by humiliating servicemen with the hairnets. But if forced to choose between the net and the barber, most men are expected to choose the net.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS--The chief judge of the Chicago Criminal Courts has ordered his own investigation of a grand jury that voted to indict State Attorney Edward Hanrahan in the police massacre of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. Judge Power, a friend, neighbor, and former law partner of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, is frantically trying to find grounds to dismiss the Grand Jury, thus killing the indictment. Pig Hanrahan is one of Daley's upcoming proteges; Dick is already pushing him for governor of Illinois in '72.

PHILADELPHIA--Newly published stolen FBI documents show that the FBI encourages local police departments to recruit Boy Scouts as informers. Scouts are given I.D. cards with police and FBI phone numbers on the back, and are told to watch for and report any unusual activity in their neighbors' homes. They are also asked to be alert for suspicious people loitering around schools, neighborhoods, and parks. The FBI document extols the program for providing "20,000 extra eyes and ears for the police department."

AMMAN, JORDAN--King Hussein's government has released 435 guerrillas from Jordan's prisons this week. All were freed under a newly declared amnesty, in return for the guerrillas' evacuation of Amman last month.



ANNAPOLIS, MD--The Annapolis Naval Academy expelled 8 midshipmen this week for smoking dope. Cadets told reporters that Academy officials had made massive raids on their barracks, tearing apart walls and ceiling in their attempts to uncover the evil weed. These latest expulsions brought the total of midshipmen expelled for dope this year to 12.

WASHINGTON (LNS)--The U.S. Army recently began a multimillion dollar campaign to make the armed services more attractive. As part of this campaign, the Army has begun to hire Army wives to do KP duty, because the men hate it so much.

ATHENS, GREECE--A bomb explosion killed a policeman at the Harry Truman statue in Athens this week, shortly before a new resistance group threatened to "make life impossible" for Americans in Greece. Foreign newsmen received a mimeographed declaration blaming Americans for keeping Greece's military government in power.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE...

Attacks on the press have been coming down solidly for a couple of years, the Free Press trials, Earl Caldwell of the N. Y. Times was cited for contempt when he refused to answer some grand jury inquiries, and recently CBS has been under fire for "The Selling of the Pentagon". It should be remembered that a fascist government always moves first on the media and censors anything anti-fascist. These trials should be looked at as censorship and scare tactics against the press. We will keep the presses rolling, right over the government.

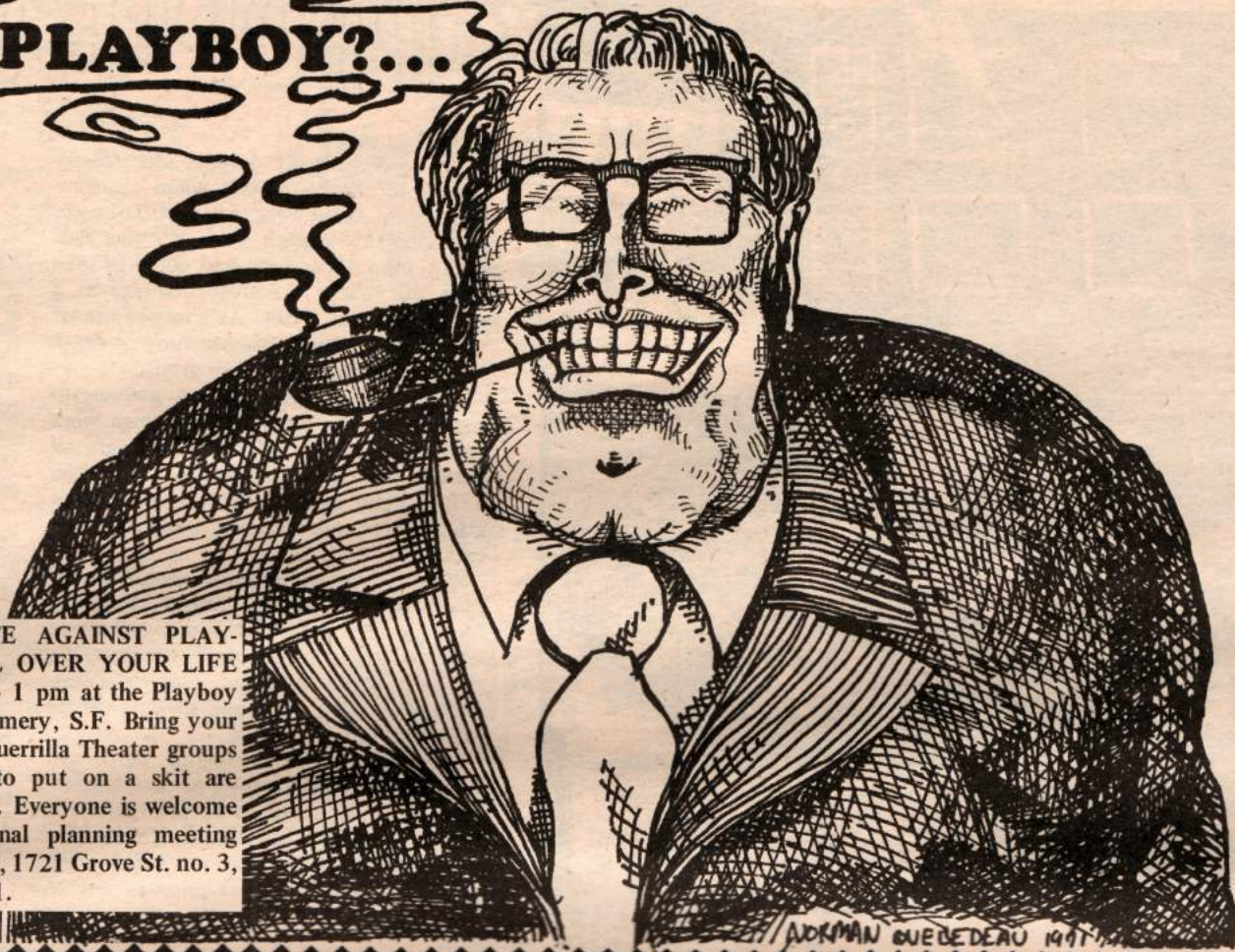
OTTAWA, CANADA--Canadians are getting more and more uptight as their picturesque Mounted Police move closer to adopting J. Edgar's fascist tactics. Surveillance, bugging, secret dossiers, and undercover agents have until recently been alien to Canada's relatively unparanoid consciousness. today's Mountie has often abandoned his jodphurs and fancy red coat, and is masquerading as a bearded freak, infiltrating communes and rock festivals.

ISTANBUL, TURKEY--5/17--5 Turkish guerrillas kidnapped Israeli Consul General Efram Elron in Istanbul this week. The militant Turkish People's Liberation Army claimed responsibility for the abduction, and demanded the release of all revolutionaries jailed in Turkey. They set a deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday, and announced that Elron will face a firing squad if their demand is not met. The Turkish government claims to have arrested one of the guerrillas, and is conducting a round-up of hundreds of political dissidents in a 'get tough' response to this most recent kidnapping.

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What kind of man reads PLAYBOY?...

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST PLAYBOY'S CONTROL OVER YOUR LIFE
Wed. May 26 12 - 1 pm at the Playboy Club, 736 Montgomery, S.F. Bring your own signs. Any Guerrilla Theater groups that would like to put on a skit are welcome to do so. Everyone is welcome to participate. Final planning meeting Sat. 5/22 at 11 am, 1721 Grove St. no. 3, Berkeley. 843-9641.



COUNCIL CREEPIN'

by Godzilla Gorgeous

The City Council meeting Monday night was a riotous affair, and very nearly a riot. The final result in the voting on Loni Hancock's proposition that the "fifth highest vote getter" should be seated on the council was: pigs McLaren, Price, Sweeney, and (surprise) Kallgren against, and the "radicals" for. Right after Widener said "yes", making it a predicted deadlock and a defeat for Rick Brown, the crowd dedicated themselves to a "long hot summer." And it will be.

The packed overflow house at Schwimley Little Theater was almost entirely for Rick Brown. That was shown throughout the night. Like when some crew-cut pig said "I want one who is proud to salute Amerika's flag, one who loves Amerika." He was given some righteous "seig heils!!", then split fast. A very prickly woman, in describing who would decide the ninth seat, called the "majority of Berkeleyites to be of moderate to liberal persuasion," and then the people rose and shouted that "WE are the majority!" She ran out.

After a few people spoke, mostly for Brown, WE sang "revolution, revolution, we will win or tear it down." I really thought it was going to begin right there, but then liberal Widener recessed the meeting for five minutes to cool out heads. It didn't help much. We just kept it up and had ourselves a party.

Our Mayor ain't so bad. Before the meeting, he swiped at city manager Hanley's "political" handling of the latest People's Park episode, saying Hanley should stick to his job, and let the Mayor stick to his. McLaren cut him off saying the subject wasn't on the agenda. After the discourteous interruption, Widener finished criticizing Hanley. McLaren was pissed. We finished it off by saying "we want the park—off Hanley," etc. etc.

The meeting ended with the vote and the deadlock and the expectation that there would be a special election, if an executive session can't decide on someone to complete the council.

I looked into the "radical" council-people's eyes and saw it. They were helpless, maybe hope-less. Loni, Ira, D'Army, even Warren. They want the Park fence down. They hate Hanley and pig chief Baker. They sit in chairs of power, but what can they do? They're disgusted that the rest of the council, the pigs of all uniforms, don't give a shit what they think or do. And yet, they are the people's representatives, our people in government and WE know they are, despite their liberal fronts (at times) with us. Far inside, we're together, all together.



GAY PICNIC

Every Sunday at 1:00 pm
Lake Temescal, Oakland
On the beach (you won't miss us)

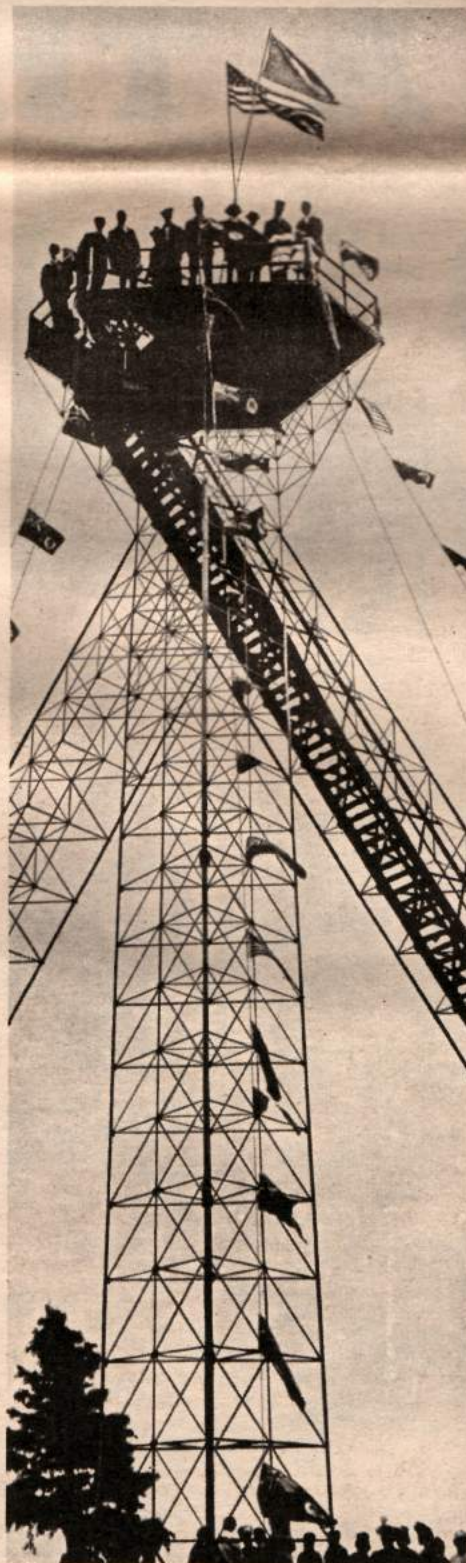
bring food, high spirits, bathing suits

Take highway 24 toward Walnut Creek; turn off on small dirt road to Lake Temescal after Broadway Exit—or turn off on Broadway Terrace Exit (free parking along road).

BREAKAWAY

A Free School for Women is getting together plans for Summer Session. We need teachers and ideas for courses you would like to take this summer. All interested women are invited to a Potluck Sunday May 23, 4:00 pm, 2200 Parker (Free U).

Childcare will be available.
Registration Potluck June 13.



HITCH!! FREE!!

Walnut Creek's Senator Nejedly has struck out again. His proposed anti-hitchhike bill was defeated Tuesday (5/18) at around 10:00 a.m. When he got up to speak about it, he said he had some big changes to make.

The bill, in its original form, would have outlawed hitching at a red, green, yellow, white, black, purple, blue, or orange curb, 15 feet on either side of a fire station, at a bus stop, and at any public or private driveway.

His big change consisted of making it illegal to hitch at any point where a driver would be blocking traffic. (Big difference, huh?)

After Nejedly presented his case, it was voted on and amended unanimously. The opposition was then given time to speak. Friends of the Open Road talked about how hitching even at safe spots (ex: bus stops) would be illegal, and it wouldn't have any effect on the crime aspect (something I thought would be one of Nejedly's main points). Friends of the Open Road also pointed out how they would rather try to deal with control instead of changing the actual situation. Since this bill acts upon the hitchhiker, a bill to make hitching as safe as possible should/will be introduced with measures like hitching 'spots' and special turnout lanes for cars. They also included response of some pigs to the bill. In short, they were not too enthusiastic about it and felt like it would be a waste of time to give away so many tickets (of course, once passed, their feelings would've changed).

Additional testimony was given by a representative of Save the Thumb concerning some statistics on hitching citations (8,248 in L.A. during 1970). Also, in four days, they received 2,400 signatures against and over 300 campuses turned in 600 signatures opposing SB92.

Well, Nejedly got up again and said that he had made some liberal changes in the bill. He again said that a hitcher could be cited only if she or he blocks traffic. It was voted on again, this time it didn't pass.

EVERYBODY IN THE STREETS
AND ON THE ROAD!!!!

POWER TO THE THUMB!!!!!!

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IN DEFENCE OF PEOPLE'S PARK

We didn't really expect that many people to show up, but when we wandered over, there were over 1,000 of us in and around People's Park. It was Saturday May 15 and we had come to take back our park. To most that meant a celebration not a riot. As a result, almost no one wore protective clothing or came in a predetermined affinity group.

Our lack of preparedness was accentuated by the fact that the pigs were ready and out for blood. They were all dolled up in their standard riot gear with a few little extras like tear gas pumps attached to the exhaust pipes of their cars.

Several people quietly began to cut down the wire fence around our park. Most people wandered about unsure as what to do. Soon, the pigs started making sporadic attacks on the People's Fence Cutters, macing some and sucking others into their arrest machine.

It was a drag to see people panic and run when the pigs moved to arrest someone. This just made it all the easier for them to capture the victim. There were exceptions like the move to block a pig car from transporting a prisoner out of

the lot. The prisoner leaped out of the car as it turned onto Haste St., but was recaptured despite efforts to block the pigs.

The pigs succeeded in forcing the people away from our park and into the lot across the street (how come we keep letting them determine our position?). There was some retaliation by throwing rocks and one pig car was very well demolished. The pigs got into tear gassing us and we were temporarily dispersed and somewhat disabled.

The gas was definitely not overwhelming but the pigs had once again driven the crowd further from the park and down to the Ave. Merchants were quick to close shop and clear the battlefield of all but us and the pigs to play war games.

In cat and mouse fashion the war games moved up the Ave. from Dwight Way to the University. The crowds would taunt the police with rocks, bottles, and trash receptacles thrown into the street. The pigs would respond by lobbing or shooting tear gas canisters into any crowd which they wanted to disperse.

LET A THOUSAND



RICK BROWN TWO YEARS AFTER

by Rick Brown

"The fence is still standing, the land still belongs to the university, and today it's just another beautiful day in Berkeley." Capt. Charles Plummer, Berkeley Police Dept., the day after the second anniversary of the battle of People's Park, May 15, 1971.

People's Park is not ours yet. But it is an issue in Berkeley once again.

Although many people had muttered something about the approaching second anniversary of Bloody Thursday and shouldn't we do something, it was the DAILY CALIFORNIAN that said it aloud. The call to reclaim the Park created a dialogue on campus and in the community. People recalled the Park and thought we should do something to renew the struggle for it. Others cringed with dread of a violent confrontation. The DC "clarified" its position and everyone urged a non-violent celebration, merely planting some flowers and trees.

The DC assured that the issue would not lie dormant and for that—not the violence per se—they are being punished. Several thousand people in the campus community feel strongly enough about the Park to need no directives to mili-

tantly fight for it. Merely raising the issue of People's Park in a serious way was the catalyst that could touch off confrontation and violence. What beast did the DAILY CAL conjure up?

People's Park has become an almost sacred part of the campus community's traditions. It was built on land that had been arrogantly taken from the community by an institution whose appetite for community territory and homes seemed boundless. The University had let the land become a muddy parking lot. In a spirit of spontaneity, creativity and co-operation several thousand members of the campus community built a park. In the short month of its existence the Park became literally the heart of the community, spreading a vitality that brought the entire community together. Then when the University and the City called in the police to violently take back the land and destroy the Park, thousands of people in the campus community defended People's Park with their blood. The police inflicted hundreds of arrests and injuries, blinding one man and killing another.

For two years student and "non-student" members of the campus

At Bancroft we threw together a massive barricade made largely from the fencing around an adjacent construction site. Under the helpless gaze of three pigs across the street we knocked out some traffic signals, lit the barricade on fire, and trashed the shoestore on the corner because the owner (or one of his shoe-lacking lackeys) was taking pictures.

The pigs were then able to push the crowd through Sproul Plaza and down Bancroft St. They employed holding tactics which were only effective after the Alameda County Blue Meanies moved in to reinforce the Berkeley Pigs. By themselves, the Berkeley pigs could only harass different parts of the crowd, giving us plenty of time to regroup and start new assaults.

It was at this point, when the pigs were becoming entrenched and the people were starting to disperse, that the pigs employed their rear-end super Trashman gas disseminators, including one pig with gas mask in one car zipping around the residential areas near the park and on the other side of the Ave at insane speeds, spewing their obnoxious fumes into homes and churches. Hitting these moving targets with rocks and bottles was very rewarding sport. Most gratifying of all, however, was the one pig who lost control and hit a parked car off Dwight Way. The pig panicked, left his car, and



started to run. He was picked up by another pig car which supposedly brought him to the hospital because he supposedly was injured. But we suppose he was just scared pig shit.

By about 6:00 p.m. the streets were getting back to normal Saturday night activities despite the remains of broken shiny glass. Alameda County Pigs in their absurd blue jumpsuits, held each corner on the Ave. The pigs still were in the park insuring that the workers repaired all fence damage before sunset.

One thing though, it ain't over yet. We are gonna have our park back when we decide to take it. If we want to do more mass actions like the one last Saturday then we can have the advantage if we come in affinity groups with a well thought out strategy (i.e. do we direct our energies to trashing on the Ave or on the campus etc). We must learn to be more mobile and not allow ourselves to get boxed in (on the Ave or in the Park). We cannot panic everytime the pigs make a move because they thrive on panic and in the confusion we often endanger our own people. When the pigs divide and scatter us we will regroup in full force and not allow them to disperse and destroy our solidarity!

Victory to those Who Fight Back.
The Park Belongs to THE People.

To Be Continued

The city manager and the Berkeley Police Department were publically complimented for their celebration of the second anniversary of People's Park. City councilman Tom McLaren said Hanley and the pigs did a real good job.

PARKS BLOOM



Louis Hagerty/Photon West

community have boycotted the sterile soccer field the University built as a symbol of its authority. Those who were not here two years ago are clued in to the tradition of the park. FEELING FOR PEOPLE'S PARK HAS BECOME A TOUCHSTONE OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY. Those who see no value in it, those who trample on the ground for which blood was spilled are not part of the community.

The fence around the Park is more than a mere "symbol of oppression," as Ron Dellums called it. People's Park has come to prove that this youth community has a memory and traditions. PEOPLE'S PARK DEMONSTRATES THAT THE COMMUNITY HAS A HISTORY.

We recognize the importance of struggling for an end to the genocidal war in Indochina, for adequate food for the hungry, decent housing for everyone, guaranteed income for the poor, but we must also struggle to preserve our own histories. As Third World people and women have recognized the necessity of creating and disseminating their respective histories and cultures, so young radicals and revolutionaries, members of the "counter-culture" must fight for their history. WITHOUT A COLLECTIVE HISTORICAL PAST WE ARE ROOTLESS INDIVIDUALS WHOSE DESTINIES ARE MOLDED BY BUREAUCRATIC INSTITUTIONS FOR THE PROFITS OF OTHERS. Our history is an essential part of our struggle to change our social condition.

In a long succession of historical events from the Free Speech Movement to the present, People's Park represents the establishing of turf, creative building of an institution of our culture, and the autonomy of our community from established institutions of government. Despite the fact that our community does not fully control its turf, that our creation is preserved only in photographs and memory, that we are not fully autonomous, People's Park retains its historical importance. It marks the beginning of a struggle to achieve these ends rather than their

realization—just as the UC administration still challenges our right to political advocacy in spite of the apparent victory of the FSM, just as Third World students on campus are still struggling for a secure and autonomous Ethnic Studies College. PEOPLE'S PARK HAS AN HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL IMPORTANCE THAT NEARLY EVERYONE IN THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY UNDERSTANDS BUT FEW OUTSIDE THAT COMMUNITY CAN COMPREHEND.

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN, editorially urging us to reclaim the Park, served as a catalyst. It reawakened in many of us our commitment to People's Park and the history and culture it represents. The DC provoked dialogue, memories, emotions and confrontation by forcefully raising the issue again. If the DC had any control over people or events—i.e., to "cause" them to riot or not, then their efforts editorially after Tuesday and in person on Saturday to prevent confrontation should have been successful. IN FACT IT IS PERFECTLY UNDERSTANDABLE THAT ONCE THE ISSUE OF THE PARK WAS SERIOUSLY RAISED, PEOPLE IN THE COMMUNITY WOULD TRY TO PULL DOWN THE FENCE. Should the DAILY CAL be punished for merely raising as issue that many wished left for dead?

The only ones who are to blame for the riots are the University and the police. The University hoped that time would make People's Park into "Haste Playfield," as the Chancellor calls it. The Chancellor and the UC administration intransigently refuse to recognize the right of the community to control its own turf, even when the University can make no constructive use of the land. The police, as usual and as expected, violently protected the University's "right" to rip off the community. The University and the City Manager control the police and again demonstrated their willingness to use violence to protect their symbols of authority: the fence, the sterile soccer field, and the University's bureaucratic name for the whole thing.

Some people argue that given the intransigence of the University we should have avoided a possible confrontation in order to prevent violence. Suppose, first, that people went into the playfield for a party. If they planted flowers, they were told, they would be arrested. The park could not be so "defaced." Under the watchful eyes of armed cops we could have a party. Surrounded by the fence, conscious of the contrast between our Park and this alien environment, our laughter would have felt forced, our spirits down and the vitality our struggle has given us would have died. The boycott would have been broken. The Chancellor and bureaucratic power would have been victorious.

Secondly, let us suppose we had simply gone "through channels" to regain the Park. We would have petitioned the Berkeley City Council to help us. Legally, the City is probably powerless to challenge the University's authority over the land. The state's eminent domain and other powers pre-empt local authorities. The Council could attempt to lease the land from the University for the Park, but the Regents turned down that request two years ago and there is no indication they have had a change of heart. What would be the effect of these efforts?

The efforts would be a sullen process. We would be cautioned to make no inflammatory comments about the "rights" of the community, observe the Regents' rules of decorum in proceedings AND in the Park, raise no other controversial issues during the extended period of negotiations. Fear of "alienating" possible votes on the Board of Regents would bring tension and in-fighting in our community. The Regents may be mad, but they are not fools. In all probability these efforts would fail. But suppose again that they miraculously succeeded.

In order to negotiate with the Regents on this or any other question, we would have to select a small group of spokesmen. The demands for decorum would exclude mobilizing large numbers of community people who might not be as respectful of the Regents' authority as the

spokesmen. Our representatives would have to make promises about the Park's use—probably similar to those insisted on by the Chancellor in 1969—and to negotiate this privilege for that right. These bureaucratic processes would dry up the energy that makes the Park a vital force.

The Park was created anti-bureaucratically. That is what gave it life and enabled it to spark and energize the lives of thousands of Berkeleyans. There were no negotiations over this flower bed and that brick walk. People who did the work got together and made decisions. They were cooperative and respected the needs and desires of each other individually and collectively. To think that all it takes to recreate People's Park is negotiations to get the deed or a lease or permission misses the essence of the Park. Unless the bureaucrats and those who wield political power are responding to the non-bureaucratic demands of the community for a return of the Park, getting it back "through channels" would be a defeat—not a victory—for the culture and history of our community.

THE RIOT THAT COMMEMORATED THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF PEOPLE'S PARK REAFFIRMED THE COMMUNITY'S COMMITMENT TO ITS HISTORY AND TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THE PARK IN THAT HISTORY. The damage was minor, the injuries few. Spirits were high. THE FEELING IN THE STREETS RESEMBLED A CELEBRATION MORE THAN A PARTY IN "HASTE PLAYFIELD" WOULD.

Now we can work for the return of our turf in many ways. We have re-established our claim to the Park in the spirit in which it was born. Requests to the City Council and petitions to the UC administration and Regents can be a part of, but never a substitute for our own struggle. If the City Council would like to help us regain the Park, we welcome their aid. It is our fight and we must define its terms. Our community's struggle is part of a larger and longer history, and People's Park is a rejoicing in that struggle.

POMO INDIANS

Pomo Indians are still occupying the former US radio base near Middleton, California. Despite attempts to remove them by plane spotting, jeeps, Hiway Patrol and the Sheriffs Department, the Indians maintain their occupation of the land. The woods belong to the Indians:

We occupied this land in a peaceful manner. Our people were arrested without causing trouble.

Some of our people still occupy our land. They were spotted by plane, chased by jeep and shot at by someone on horseback.

It is not us that carries arms, it is the

police. By doing this they threaten us with violence. We do not wish this.

If they wish to keep the peace then let them leave and let us stay to negotiate with the government.

If they do not leave they then pave the way for another Kent State or Berkeley Park type incident. Only it will not be the hippies they fight, it will be the Indians (we know how).

If it is a war, it is a war on a system that does not parallel with the life of the Indians. It has instead caused widespread poverty, malnutrition and in some areas outright starvation, in effect making slaves of the Indian people in America.

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TRIBE FELON

Last year, when Jerry Applebaum was an editor and a reporter for the TRIBE, he was busted in Swinelle Plaza on campus. The charges then were: assault with a deadly weapon, inciting to riot, violation of the Mulford Act (outside agitator on campus). At the time of his arrest, he had been watching a man get busted and was drinking a coke. He threw the ice in a planter and was immediately arrested. All the charges were dropped, except the assault rap. As he was being led away, some people tried to help free him and an all-out battle between the pigs and the people followed. As a result of this struggle, Jerry got a broken elbow, one broken bone in his back, a twisted spine and a headache.

It's taken a year for the trial to come to the courts. There were 5 pigs testifying against him—only one had "substantial" evidence—he said he saw Jerry throwing glass in the planter. The others produced

photos and although one of them wasn't right next to Jerry, he was close enough to see him agitating and disrupting.

When Jerry was on the stand, Little Jeff Horner, specialist on campus disorders and the District Attorney almost ignored Jerry's present case and brought up past cases such as the trial around the L.A. Freep's publishing of names and numbers of pigs.

During his presentation of the case against Jerry, Horner pointed at the all-white jury (all blacks excused on preemptory challenges), and said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, if you don't have the courage to convict this man, then Amerika is lost."

The jury went out, came back in 80 minutes with a guilty verdict. His sentencing is on June 7th when Jerry's lawyer, Doug Hill, will make a motion for a new trial. He could get anything from probation to five years.

CINEMA BOYCOTT

When the employees of the Cinema Theater on Shattuck and Haste arrived for work Sunday evening, they found that all of their jobs were occupied by new people. They were presented with their final pay checks, perhaps the first time most of them had been paid on time in a long while.

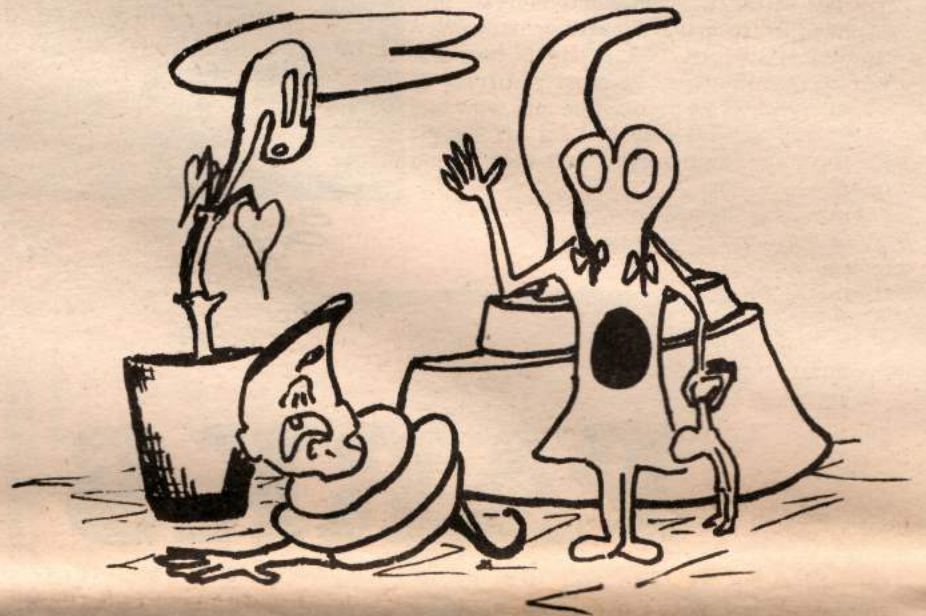
They were fired without notice or explanation. The owner, Roslyn Landberg, claims they were "conspiring" against her. On Friday, May 14, they presented her with a statement of their intent to organize. This was two days before the nine, who had worked from two weeks to five years at the Cinema, were fired.

Aside from being deficient in paying the employees on time, Mrs. Landberg has also subjected them to retroactive pay cuts, once reducing their pay by 15 cents and then by 45 cents an hour without

informing them for two weeks.

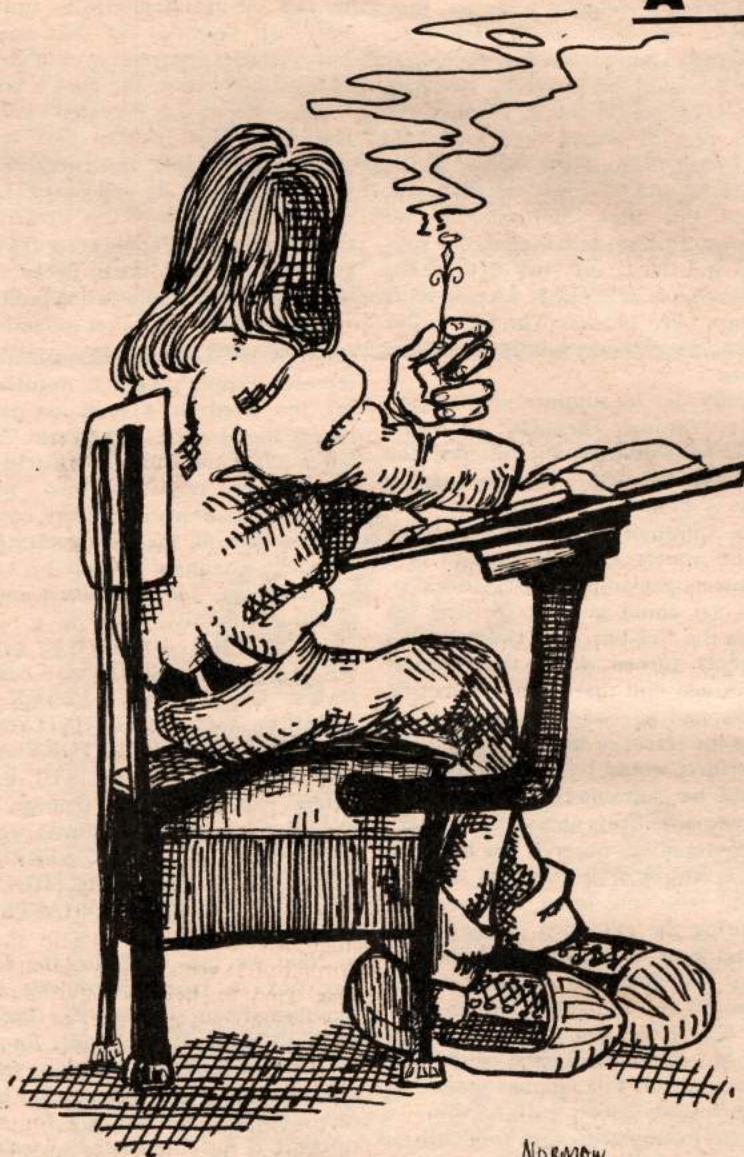
There have been numerous other conflicts between Mrs. Landberg and the people she hires (e.g., whether or not to show the movie "Woodstock"), in which the employees emerge as people-minded and Mrs. Landberg emerges as, well, a pig. The employees have even instituted a natural food thing at the theater, with juices and other goodies from Wholly Foods. Now that the theater is staffed by scabs, it is in the process of returning to the Amerikan shit food trip.

What is to be done? In the two days that a picket line has been up, less than fifteen people have crossed it to see a movie. The picket line will be up every evening while the theater is open. In the event that legal action (or threatened violence) closes the line, we must remember to boycott the theater. Support our brothers and sisters on strike!



A NICE PLACE TO VISIT

BERKELEY HIGH



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"Nine students stroll into a vacant classroom at Berkeley High School to kill time until their next class. A boy appears with a borrowed phonograph, and the room fills with the sound of the Isley Brothers singing 'Freedom.' Someone else produces marijuana. Half the group lights up. A bottle of cheap red wine is passed around..."

Thus begins a front-page story in, of all places, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL! This super-bastion of the establishment press likes to keep an eye on the people who are (they hope) tomorrow's manpower for rapidly depleting military-industrial machine. Sooo...They sent out a young staff reporter disguised as a 16 year-old transfer student to see what's happening. His findings are reported under a banner headline that declares: FREEDOM IS STIMULATING, BUT IT INVITES ANARCHY.

You might wonder how a mid-twenties Wall Street Journal reporter was able to enroll in Berkeley High School in the first place. Well, according to reporter DuPree, it wasn't easy—especially since he had no birth certificate, grade transcript, transfer papers, or parents. His saving grace was an ability to play football: "When I told them that, the football coach appeared in the school office in the twinkling of an eye...Before the day was over, I found myself a registered student and, the football season having passed, a member of the track team."

Once enrolled, DuPree took it on himself to try (rather unsuccessfully) to correct the weird and perverse notions of

his classmates and teachers. His literature class, for example, was studying "Mourning Becomes Electra": "The teacher and the class spent a lot of time talking about sexual implications; for example, that major characters had more or less repressed incestuous desires. I decided to challenge that. Just because a father hugs his daughter in her bedroom doesn't necessarily mean he wants to sleep with her, I said. For that, some students accused me of having some vague sexual hang-up. Otherwise, they said, I would have been able to comprehend the implications of the play."

Further in the article, DuPree unconsciously proves how right his fellow students were about his sexual hang-ups: seeing a white girl classmate with a black man in an expensive car, he's sure that he's a pimp and she a prostitute. On this assumption, he's reluctant to be friends when she tries to talk to him: later, he finds out that she was checking him out to find out if he's a nark. Pretty close, sister!

So add one more to the list of pig organizations trying to figure out what's happening with the kids in high school. Their motives are a little different from those of the regular pigs: will these kids fall into line pretty soon; work our factories, type our memoes, fight our wars? Are they being programmed right? And the message is coming back loud and clear, headlined on page 1: wine and dope and Angela Davis and freer and freer highschool kids who aren't NEVER falling into anybody's program—and fuck you, Wall Street Journal!



ARMED FARCES DAY

About 500 freaks showed up at Travis Air Force Base to celebrate Armed Farces Day last Saturday. There we found exhibits designed to make the average American redneck proud of our flying boys over there fighting for Ma, freedom, and democracy. The death machines—airplanes you knew were made to drop tons of bombs and chemicals on a people and their country. People lining up to go through them as if they were waiting for the roller coaster, waving and getting their picture taken. Whee. Look, ma, i'm at the controls. watch me get that commie.

Some people from the May Action Organization were there, doing impromptu street theater. Marching. Chanting. Singing. Followed by some faithful spectacle-seekers bored with the exhibits, curious GI's, unattached freaks, and pigs, pigs, pigs, in cars, on foot, watching every move very closely. Some drunk piggy types loved it—laughing and pointing at the crazy hippies falling all over the ground. A few young people from the band (all in green uniforms with ropes on the shoulders) mock-marched after the freaks, laughing and having a good time. When we gave them the fist, they gave it back.

We passed out leaflets one at a time, since we had been warned when we set foot on the base that making political speeches or passing out political leaflets was absolutely FORBIDDEN, and we would be asked to leave if we engaged in such activity.

A brother, a freak who spent some time in the Army a while ago, and myself, spent about an hour rapping to two GI's. Politically we were miles apart, but they were just as curious about us as we were about them. The contact could have turned into a screaming match and an angry standoff like so many of the dialogues between freaks and GI's at Travis

that day, but we were determined not to let that happen. We were cordial, patiently explaining facts about the war which we take for granted, and yet which so many GI's are ignorant of. At one point during the conversation, the military pigs came up and told us to move on, and our GI brother said, "If we want to keep talking, we'll have to walk. Just got the word from the pigs." Right on, we thought. At least he knows they're pigs.

After a while at the base, we split for Vacaville for the rally in Anderson Park. We were joined by curious townspeople (the pigs kept their distance but they were watchin'!) and some GI's. Unfortunately not all of them were able to make it—many were kept on base doing shitwork until the rally was over. The program began with a MDM veteran rapping about the GI movement; then a woman who had been to the Indochinese-North American Women's Conference in Vancouver spoke. Following her were the S.F. Women's Flippy on Vietnam and the S.F. Mime Troupe (performing their telephone skit where they give away the credit card formula, and an ecological skit where World gets fucked over by big business, the university, the courts, and of course, man). It was a beautiful day—sunny, warm, good vibes. I know the indignant Vacavillians will never forget us! The program wound up with some good sounds by a couple from Red Rock.

I was a bit disappointed that no GI's from Travis spoke. I had come to Vacaville instead of going to People's Park because I believe that the GI movement is going to play a decisive role in the Revolution. "Turn those M-16's around." Make the Brass start to realize that the troops are getting restless. Our brothers and sisters in uniform will soon be back on the streets with us. Let's make sure they're on our side.



CATCH - 66

In recent months, American soldiers, both stateside and overseas, have stepped up their participation in the movement against the war in Vietnam. Locally, GI's at Fort Ord participated in the April 24th march in San Francisco and recently started their own anti-war newspaper, the POW. They have also begun to organize themselves into the United Serviceman's Union and led the May 15th March in opposition to Armed Forces Day to the gates of Fort Ord, demanding to be let onto their own base to talk to other soliders about Amerikan genocide in Vietnam.

When masses of GI's refuse to act as unthinking robots, the Brass and their war against the people of Vietnam are in real trouble. So now the Generals are striking back in an attempt to stop the GI movement through intimidation and repression. On May 15 they arrested 66 soldiers, threatening these 66 with a court martial because some of them, along with hundreds of other soldiers, joined in the march to the Fort Ord Gate.

At the close of the peaceful demonstration (never declared illegal by either the Military Police or any Officers) MP's announced that any soldier who wanted

to return to Fort Ord could do so without getting in trouble, if they would show their ID at the gate. Once past the gate they were led to the MP station and were herded into two cattle trucks and told they were under arrest. In their eagerness to arrest everyone, the MP's threw a 15 month-old baby along with his father into the back of the truck and didn't release the baby until he got sick from the heat.

The GI's were never told the exact charges but upon release from the MP station they were all put on base restriction. Thus they are being punished without being charged in addition to being denied access to lawyers and the legal information necessary to defend themselves. They are living a totalitarian nightmare—threatened with a vague Court Martial that could mean a long jail sentence, but not actually charged with anything so that they are able to defend themselves.

The United Serviceman's Union is organizing any legal help that these brothers need. Public pressure helped the Presidio 27, and there will be a need for public support if these brothers are court martialed.

FREE THE FORT ORD 66!

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n.y. panthers

BACK ON THE STREETS AGAIN

Last Thursday, May 13, the thirteen New York Panthers on trial for allegedly conspiring to blow up department stores and police stations and to murder police-men were found not guilty on all counts.

As the jury foreman responded "not guilty" 156 times, dealing with each of 12 counts on each of the 13 defendants, the atmosphere of the courtroom gradually changed into a joyous celebration of a peoples' victory.

The jury had left the courtroom at 1:20 pm with instructions to have lunch before beginning deliberations. When they came back only three hours later, at 4:35 pm everyone assumed they were coming back for further instructions or a rereading of the transcript. But as the "not guilty" verdicts started rolling out, first with regard to Lumumba Shakur, and then with regard to Richard "Daruba" Moore who had split to Algeria, and as the audience noticed that the jury foreman was not referring to the sheaf of verdict ballots in his hands, it became clear that all of the defendants were going to be acquitted.

Soon the applause and shouts of "Right on!" and "Power to the people!" began. Many people tried to move up to congratulate the defendants before the jury foreman was finished with the verdicts and the pigs around the room started shouting for people to be seated. Later, out in the hallway of the Criminal Courts Building, 100 Center St., "The Tombs," a veritable party ensued.

After eight months of enforced separation, jurors, defendants, lawyers and friends mingled freely to let each other know what they had been feeling all this time. "The really extraordinary thing," said juror Fred Hills, "was to go into that

jury room, not knowing how most of the others felt, and discover that we all agreed on an acquittal."

Afeni Shakur and black jury foreman James I. Fox embraced and Fox explained the jury's quick verdict: "We started by kind of feeling each other out, you know, to see how everyone felt, and then one of the others said, 'Let's take a quick ballot and then we'll go on from there.'"

"Well, we took the ballot and it was surprising. Everyone was for acquittal."

At the end of the trial Judge Murtagh thanked the jurors. "You have served the community well," he said, "and the community should be grateful to you for enduring this long trial of many months."

Murtagh's failure to thank the jury for having reached the only fair verdict is consistent with his antagonism to the defendants throughout the case. He had threatened to remove them from the courtroom many times when they had tried to express themselves and, for a while, was conferring with the prosecution about the possibility of keeping the defendants in another room where they could watch the court proceedings on closed-circuit TV.

In his charge to the jury, Murtagh took great pains to let them know that they could consider the flight of Richard Moore and Michael Tabor to Algeria as evidence of consciousness of guilt. He also told the jury that the flight of two other defendants, William King and Lee Roper, arrested later in Ohio, could also be considered evidence of consciousness of guilt.

Earlier, one day when the trial was recessed and the defense counsel were arguing concerning the charge which Mur-

tagh would make to the jury, Murtagh offered to charge the jury that entrapment was a defense against the crimes charged. The defense counsel vigorously rejected this offer, pointing out that entrapment was a defense only if crimes had actually been committed. If the defendants accepted entrapment as a defense they would be admitting to having committed some crime.

This matter of entrapment came up because the prosecution's case was based almost entirely on the testimony of undercover police agents. And in every case where these agents testified to some act actually having been committed it was done either by only the agents themselves or else was some inconsequential act done at the instigation of the agents. Otherwise the alleged conspiracy to which the agents testified consisted in various conversations.

In his summing up defense counsel Sanford M. Katz pointed out that no one was ever assigned to carry out any of the alleged plots for bombing department stores, subway stations, or Botanical gardens, and that the conversations testified to always concerned spots where a bomb "could" be placed at some unspecified time. He said they included much revolutionary rhetoric but no specific plans or directives for action.

As a result of this the jury felt the prosecution just didn't have a case. "They just didn't have enough hard stuff," said juror Stephen Chaberski.

Another juror, Benjamin Giles, a black retired longshoreman, said he felt that, "the undercover agents really testified that they didn't see the defendants do anything or plan anything."

Reactions to the acquittal have been



more or less what one would expect, the people are pleased and the pigs are pissed. In a Harlem barbershop someone remarked, "They shouldn't have been in jail to start with. They put them in there for bombing and the bombing is still going on."

The NAACP, on the other hand, said, "This will show those on all sides that it is possible to get a fair shake within the system."

And Charles Garry, in New Haven defending Bobby Seale, said, "It took these-what I consider a good peoples' jury, with all those black men and women on the jury and some real decent people-to be the conscience of the community, to get around the fascist police state conduct of the prosecutor as well as the judge."

Garry has some good points. If you're

soledad 3

FRAME UP CRACKS

The trial of the Soledad 3, previously known as the Soledad 7, began this week in Salinas, after a surprisingly quick jury selection last week. The three brothers, Jesse Phillips, Roosevelt Williams, and James Wager, are accused of killing a white prison guard last July 23 at Soledad Prison. Immediately following the killing, 7 black brothers were randomly rounded up and charged with making a fatal assault against a guard by a prisoner. This "crime" carries a mandatory death penalty. After the original 7 brothers were picked out and placed in isolation for 49 days, undergoing brutal interrogation by prison officials, charges were dropped against 4 of the 7 defendants. The D.A. dismissed charges on the four in order to tighten a frame-up of the remaining three. We should see that this action was not a victory, as the fact is that all seven brothers are innocent.

The first indication as to how the trial would be handled came with the jury selection. Last Thursday, the standard all-white jury was sworn in amidst many objections made by the defense attorneys concerning the racist selection procedure. The lily-white jury was selected from a panel of 150 prospective jurors, which included only one black. (What was that about a "juries of your peers?") As expected, Judge J.F. Good (you gotta be

kidding) denied a defense motion challenging this farce. The judge also denied a defense motion challenging the mandatory death penalty provision of the California Penal Code. This law denies an accused his or her right to a jury trial as to whether he or she should live or die.

After the repressive tone of the proceedings had been set, the actual trial phase began on Monday, May 17. Defense attorney Pat Hallinan said in his opening statement that the prosecutors, working together with the prison officials, used many means to pressure other inmates to testify against the 3. Authorities had put up posters at Soledad offering a \$500 reward and parole for information about the killing. The posters also appealed to "Nazis and white racists" who welcomed "any chance to get a nigger". He also stated, "A particular few correctional officers, we will say right now, coached these witnesses." It should also be known that in the last few months, five of the prosecution witnesses have dropped out, and have also written letters to Hallinan stating that they submitted testimony under coercion.

On Tuesday, the prosecution's frame-up conspiracy caught its first snag. Last November, the defense was granted a motion for "discovery". This means that the defense must be allowed to see the

prison files of any prisoner who is going to testify as a witness for the prosecution. Clearly, the prosecution, as a puppet for the Department of Corrections, got freaked out at the prospect of these prisoner's files getting let out. When the defense lawyers went to review these files last weekend, the State Attorney General's Office and the Department of Corrections announced it would defy the court order because it violates "long established policy". (How long did the policy of genocide at Auschwitz last?) These files are absolutely necessary for the defense's case. They will reveal the terrorism and bribery that has gone on behind Soledad's walls to get inmates to testify against the defendants.

Even Judge Good was freaked out by the Department of Corrections and Prosecution's action, since a subpoena for the files had already been served on the Warden of Soledad Prison. Judge Good possibly nipped the frame-up in the bud when he ruled that the files must be produced for the defense or the inmates can't testify. In order for the prosecution to present its "case", it will have to produce what could be some awfully incriminating files. It is very doubtful that the prosecution and the Department of Corrections will expose themselves just to frame three innocent brothers.



jailed in seattle

LETTER FROM LESLIE

"I have nothing but contempt for the Amerikan government & incredible love for my sisters."

Leslie Bacon was charged with contempt of the Grand Jury, Wednesday, and sentenced to jail for the duration of the term of the Grand Jury or until she purges herself of contempt by answering certain questions.

"Pigs of the world you better start shaking, there's a million more like Leslie Bacon!"

Statement by Leslie Bacon--thanks to KPFA

To My Sisters,

Your sister energy outside the courthouse & the loving vibrations of my sisters all over amerika give me courage & strength. Nothing scares the u.s. government more than women getting together. J Edgar & the u.s. government are making me a scapegoat for their insane & irrational paranoia & their inability to catch those who bombed the kapitol. I am a political prisoner like women in the prisons of amerikan homes, schools & factories. I think about Angela Davis, Ericka Huggins & Judy Clark a lot knowing that their situation is worse than mine, but still feeling close to them, they are my

sisters. This demonstration is fully evident to me that people are aware of the political fraud that the government is perpetrating, with the illegal & oppressive use of the secret grand jury. It's good to know that more & more people are saying that they have had enough. The amerikan government may try to lay contempt charges on me in addition to the phony so-called bank bombing charge they have already brought. I have nothing but contempt for the amerikan government & incredible love for my sisters.

LESLIE BACON

BY THE WAY--indelible green ink was thrown on guy goodwin (state prosecutor) at the women's demonstration in Seattle in support of Leslie Bacon.

new haven

HOW MUCH MORE?

This is it for Bobby and Ericka. The jury went out this morning, May 19, 1971. The next time we hear from them, they will have decided the fate of our two comrades who have been imprisoned for more than two years. Where were you in May of 1969? On May 22, 1969, Ericka Huggins was KIDNAPPED off the streets by the pigs.

July-People's Park

August-Bobby KIDNAPPED

September-Ho died

October-Weatherman Days of Rage

November-March on Washington-Justics Dept.

December-Fred and Mark murdered

January-3 inmates murdered at Soledad-guard stabbed-Soledad Brothers framed

February-T.D.A.

March-Twonhouse Explosion

April-R.O.T.C. RIOTS-Isla Vista B of A burns-Indians take Alcatraz

May-Cambodia-Kent State-Jackson State

June-Central Hdqtrs, New York Police Dept. bombed

July-July 4 Berkeley, Grant Park, D.C. riots

August-Huey set free-Jonathon Jackson dies in combat

September-Lonnie convicted-Palestinians hijack planes

October-Janis and Jimi die

November-Los Siete acquitted

December-Madman Ky visits Mother country

January-Black death oil spill in the Bay

February-Laos invaded

March-Kapitol bombed

April-More massive marches in S.F.-D.C.

Think. Think of how your life has changed these last two years. Think of what you have experienced--where you've been-- what you've seen--what you've done. For two years, Bobby and Ericka have experienced only a cage and the terrifying possibility that they will be executed because of the lying testimony of a mentally deranged, schizophrenic agent named George Sams. For two years, Bobby and Ericka have seen-heard-felt only bars-concrete-courtrooms-PIGS. But they have been strong. They have not broken. Ericka's poems reflect freedom-struggle-life.

Have they been found guilty of any crime? YES! They were long ago found guilty of the crime of serving their people. For Ericka, the penalty for this "crime" has included the murder of her husband John at the hands of the L.A. pigs. For Bobby, it has included the humiliation of being bound, gagged, and chained in front of the whole world. HOW MUCH MORE?

Many of us have felt a very personal involvement in the New haven trial. Bobby and Ericka are on trial for working for and with us. So, in a way, we are on trial too. For two years, we have been thinking about what will happen to them--to us. When Huey was convicted, we were saying how we would never let the government get away with that. We were gonna shake the foundations of this country. But Huey was convicted and we didn't move. When Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were murdered, we were gonna tear this country apart. We didn't. Since then, we've talked about how we were gonna free Bobby or else. Well, here we are again. How capable are we of protecting our brothers and sisters--ourselves? The trial in New Haven ends this week with the verdict of 12 jurors. Then, the real trial begins.



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Vaccination And Immunity With Grand Juries

IMMUNIZATION

Dear sisters and brothers,

The much publicized case of Leslie Bacon's tribulations before the federal grand jury in Seattle points out an obvious inability of the movement to learn from its own experiences.

This letter, based on the experiences of the Tucson Working Committee, is being circulated in the hope that in the future we will be much more prepared to cope with what is becoming a favorite instrument of the Justice Department in its dealing with the left—the federal grand jury.

One of the most important lessons we've learned so far is that one should NEVER TESTIFY WITHOUT BEING GIVEN IMMUNITY. The experience of Leslie Bacon illustrates very clearly that if you answer any questions before being granted immunity, the government has legal grounds to continue its questioning on that subject; you won't be able to invoke your 5th Amendment rights (rights against self-incrimination) and the government will not grant you immunity. However, if you refuse to answer any questions and take the 5th, there is a chance that the government won't consider you a crucial witness anyway so you can just take the 5th and get away with it. If they won't let you get away with it, THEN you're granted immunity and at least you have that. Another thing

we've learned is that the whole question of testifying/not testifying is one of tactics, not principles. (If you refuse to answer questions after being granted immunity, you go directly to jail—civil contempt. If you answer some questions BEFORE being granted immunity and then say uh, oh, I don't want to answer the rest—then you're fucked—you go directly to jail—civil contempt and you have no immunity.) Here we're concerned with the optimum results of as few people in jail as possible and as little information as possible in the hands of the government. A rule of thumb to go by is: if you can do it and get away with it, do it.

Here are most of the factors involved in making a decision about testifying:

1. What information does the witness have?

2. What information does the government need? This can be assessed from questions that the government asks. Also, we have to evaluate for what reasons the government is asking certain questions. i.e. for intelligence purposes or for future indictments?

3. What information does the government have? If a question, for example, is: "Who accompanied you on the Venceremos Brigade when you visited Cuba?" and we know that the government has the entire list of people who were on the Brigade, nothing is lost by reading the same list as is in the government's own Congressional Sub-committee reports. If there is certain information you're sure the government doesn't have that you are asked about, there are some who say that the possibility of perjury might be explored.

4. What is obviously public information? For instance, if you're asked about a movement group and its members, of course you can name the already publically known members.

5. How do others feel about being testified about? A good rule is to never testify about a person until you have found out, if possible, how she or he feels about it. If, during the course of questioning, a name of an individual comes up you know hasn't been contacted, it might be a good idea to sit in jail for a little while until that person can be contacted by others.

6. Is there a need for immunity? Here, a short word on the different immunities. The Harrisburg people are being given USE immunity (as contained in the 1970 Crime Control Act and which is in the process of being challenged in the courts). This means briefly that the information

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that witnesses give the grand jury can be used against them if the government can prove it got it from an independent source. (i.e. if you say you checked into a hotel on such and such a date and the government produces in court the register of the hotel to show it found out that in fact you did check into that hotel, then zap! there goes your immunity). The immunity given to the Tucson people is TRANSACTIONAL immunity (a clause in the 1968 Crime Bill which has been upheld several times by appeals courts) which means that the testimony you give can't be used as evidence against you.

7. How do we deal with the secrecy of the grand jury? Remember there is nothing illegal about witnesses making public what went on in the grand jury room. The government, however, is forbidden to talk publically about the proceedings.

Finally, a word about political defense and decision making. The defense should not concentrate on personalities. Doing so allows us to fall into the traps of subordinating the issues involved to the personalities as well as letting the media, which pick up on personalities, decide what we emphasize and what we don't and how we run our defense. We also feel that political defense around grand juries should deal with grand juries, conspiracy, and repression in general and should be tied in with political trials and especially grand jury cases around the country.

Noting the various factors surrounding the testifying question, it's important that all political defense groups be concerned with it. It seems that the best way to come to a final decision about testifying is to get together a group of people composed of witnesses, legal workers and people subject to indictments who can take in all the factors as well as political input from the people they relate to in order to make the final decision.

If a grand jury is meeting and subpoenaing people in your area, please let us know so that we can work out some way of sharing information and experiences. Also, if you have any comments or criticism, want more information on the Tucson grand jury or about us, or have suggestions about who else might be interested in receiving this letter, please write.

In the struggle,
Tucson Working Committee

VACCINATION

Lee Weinberg testified before the federal Grand Jury in Tucson, Arizona last Friday, May 14, after spending over six months in jail for contempt for refusing to testify. The Grand Jury, originally convened in September, was supposedly investigating interstate transportation of explosives, violations of the Rap Brown Act and conspiracy. Five Los Angeles area movement people, including Lee, were subpoenaed. The questions asked them indicated that this investigation was being used as a tool of harassment and was merely a thinly disguised witchhunt into the personal and political affairs of the five.

Legal action on their behalf has been fruitless. All appeals so far have been denied. The term of the original Grand Jury expired in March, thereby freeing the Venice 5, but the government merely convened a new Grand Jury, under which the five could be jailed for another 18 months.

The decision to testify was made over a six month period during which many legal advisors, and political associates were consulted. They attempted to evaluate what information the government was after, what information it had and what information Lee had. The information that Lee had was not incriminating to anyone. However, before agreeing to cooperate even in a minor way in what is obviously a witch hunt of political activists, it was felt necessary that she refuse to testify until a rounded picture of the Grand Jury's investigation could be obtained.

Lee was to be called again to testify before the Grand Jury on Wednesday, May 19. The three other witnesses now in jail are scheduled to appear before the Grand Jury some time this week.

The following is a list of some of the questions asked and answers given during the session last Friday. At the conclusion of testimony, a press conference will be held, at which time a more complete transcript and a more detailed explanation of the decision to testify will be made available.

Q: Have you participated in or attended any riots or demonstrations at UCLA at or near the B of A building in Westwood in L.A. on Feb. 19 or 20, 1970.

A: I was present for a short period of time at a demonstration on Feb. 19 in front of the B of A. I drove there by myself and I walked around and talked to some people.

Q: Is that the extent of it?

A: Yes.

Q: Describe any meeting you attended on Feb. 16, 1970, at which riots or demonstrations were planned for Feb. 19 or 20, 1970.

A: To my knowledge, I was not at any such meeting. I returned from Europe only a couple of days before.

(At one point Lee took into the Grand Jury Room the following statement:

"My attorneys have informed me to state to you that you are holding me a prisoner until I answer the questions posed to me previously by this Grand Jury. They have advised me to answer no further questions other than those previously asked until I have answered all of those and therefore would be completely purged of my contempt. Therefore, I am asking, until that process is completed, you will ask only those questions, since I wish to be released from jail as soon as I have answered."

U.S. attorney Guy Goodwin's response was to say that she was obligated to answer all questions fully. And if she didn't do so on her first response, he would follow up with some more questions. Although the government continued to ask follow-up questions, we were able to have the U.S. district judge modify his order so that Lee could be released from jail pending completion of her testimony.)

Q: Have you had any conversations or overheard any conversations concerning explosives, blasting caps, fuses or dynamite in 1970? If so, who were they with, and where did such conversations take place?

A: The only such conversation that I recall is one with the U.S. Marshall while I was in custody. He told me that he had been a dynamite specialist in the Army. I don't recall ever hearing any specific conversations about that subject.

Q: Have you heard any such conversations directly or indirectly?

A: Let me clarify that last answer. I've had no other discussions that I recall. I've heard the word mentioned in meetings at which my attorneys were present. But as to those occurrences, I assert the attorney-client privilege. I take it you are not asking me to tell you all the times I've heard those words in movies, on television, etc.

Q: I want to know of any conversations that you know, whether directly or indirectly, about blowing things up or the use of dynamite.

A: When bombings have been mentioned in newspaper articles, I may have mentioned them to people, but I don't recall any specific instances other than those I've already stated.

Q: Are you saying you do not recall or you've never had such conversations?

A: I'm saying I do not recall.

Q: You have not answered whether you have heard any conversations on this subject.

A: I can't remember and do not recall hearing them.

Guy Goodwin then informed her that the attorney-client privilege applied only to private conversations with an attorney, and not to conversations with an attorney when others were present. This is a misstatement of law (a lie). Lee invoked the client-attorney privilege in her reply.)

CANYON CRUMBLES

I knew Canyon briefly, very briefly. I knew it thru the eyes of another. She took me walking thru trails, under trees, on the bridge over the riverless Kwai. It was built by a madman named Michael who is also beautiful and sometimes waves to me as he walks off to wherever he is going. But it is she who took me with her, it is she who showed the houses people lived in.

They were beautiful houses, simple and appropriate. They expressed the personalities of the people who lived in them. The walls and roofs spoke of men and women and the difficulties and joys of being alive in Amerika at this moment.

Some of these houses/memories have been condemned. So Be it. Everything ends and Captain Jack lives.

Hard times again. Colds, flu, visits from the FBI, bail money, trials, the Water Co. has turned off the water, but never mind, we will all be here for awhile.

So it seems another string has been played out. After 2 years the people of Canyon, seemingly, have lost. Everyone there knows everyone else. Everyone knows who built/lives in the condemned houses.

One night, after my romance/love affair with the woman/place had ended, I went out to Canyon. I went to a movie being shown at the schoolhouse. It was called "Inside North Vietnam." And I cried. I cried for the Vietnamese, their beauty which seemed beyond me, incomprehensible. And I cried too, I suppose, for what had been lost in my life. There, in Canyon.

So this is to say that I'm sorry the state (county) did what they did. Does what they do. That there isn't much any of can do. Right now.

But I'm glad too. Because I have to be. Because there is no other way I can live. And if I see you, wherever and whenever, know that I want you, that I want to be with you, everyone I have ever known. And that my outlook is hopeful in spite of/because of what is happening. That my outlook is glad. Glad.

-M.M.



The residents of Canyon, who have long been battling the forces of county government and corporate imperialism, were dealt a hard blow Tuesday when the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors handed down a decision commanding 12 Canyon residents to leave their homes for "sanitation reasons".

One week ago the Supervisors were ready to rule on the Health Dept.'s 13 page recommendation that the residents' homes be claimed unfit without even having read it. It was only on appeal that a week's delay was granted to give the Supervisors time to read the report. The recommendation was the result of a long struggle with the Health Dept., which feels that many of the Canyonites' houses are unfit for living. It is also the result of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District's pressure to condemn the homes so they can purchase more Canyon land and protect their watershed. It was East Bay MUD's urgings that got the Health Dept. to post condemnations on the homes originally two years ago.

When confronted earlier with the Health Dept.'s objections to their sewage removal, the residents submitted an alternative plan that involved running each home's waste through several systems that would make it clean enough to swim in. This plan, designed by a Canyonite civil engineer, was an alternative to standard sewers, that cost \$1,000,500 to build and that designers deemed impossible to build due to the steep hills of Canyon. The alternative system would only cost each resident about \$1,000 apiece. The alternative system, needless to say, was turned down because it had never been tried before.

Now the deposed Canyonites have only 30 days before their houses are posted again and then 30 days more in which to rip their houses down and move. They plan legal action but are desperately in need of free legal aid and representation. Tom Trippe, one of the threatened homeowners will not move. "They can come and post my house and I will be here when the bulldozers come. If it comes to that, I will not watch my house be bulldozed down."

The Tribe is looking for a house. We need a home with 4 or 5 bedrooms. If you have one or know where we can get one call Howie or Joy at 549-3391 or come to the Tribe.

SHININ' ON

On Thursday, April 29, David Klafter, Weatherman fugitive, turned in his body (not his mind, not his soul, not his spirit) at 26th and California in Chicago. He had been offered a deal of 5 to 7-1/2 months jail time plus probation for 5 felonies and 3 misdemeanors, including aiding escape, mob action, and aggravated battery against several pigs. Well...the state seems to have changed its strategy with Weather fugitives.

The Capitol bombing was the last straw-bad public relations...maybe the underground can't be wiped out...hey you guys, this is getting heavier than we thought. Better play down the Weather thing-don't admit that we know that they did it...say it was some crazed janitor...deny that there's any conspiracy. Don't panic the folks in Middletown. Let's get ourselves a top seekrit Grand Jury. We can indict Rennie and Abbie again. May as well use that Bacon girl -she's as good as anybody else. Might even know something. But try not to mention Bernardine. And if anymore of

'em come in, stick 'em in jail for a couple of years. Christ, they'll bomb us all to shit!

The next one turned out to be David, and Uncle Saul Epton, the Great White Father of us all, went back on his word. (But Judge, we thought you liked nice Jewish boys!) David was sent to the penitentiary in Joliet with a 1 to 2 year sentence. The earliest he can get out is March 30, 1971. We sat in the courtroom-old friends from Hyde Park-old lovers from hard times -his family-and marveled at his smile. He was radiant, shining on. The strongest I've ever seen him, and I've seen him many ways. They've taken his clothes and his radio and his books and tarot cards away from him. But we write to him and see him very often. Anyone can write to him as often as they want (all letters will be xeroxed by the F.B.I.), and he'd love to hear from old friends. Write to David Klafter, no. 70304, Box 112, Joliet, Illinois 60434. Shine on!

-Voodoo Lady



is for letter

Brothers and Sisters,

Rather than pissing in your pants about how bad the Federal Grand Jury is in its repression of the Movement, why not work out a good defense to being asked broad and general questions of the kind which make your memory the test of perjury?

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-B.D.
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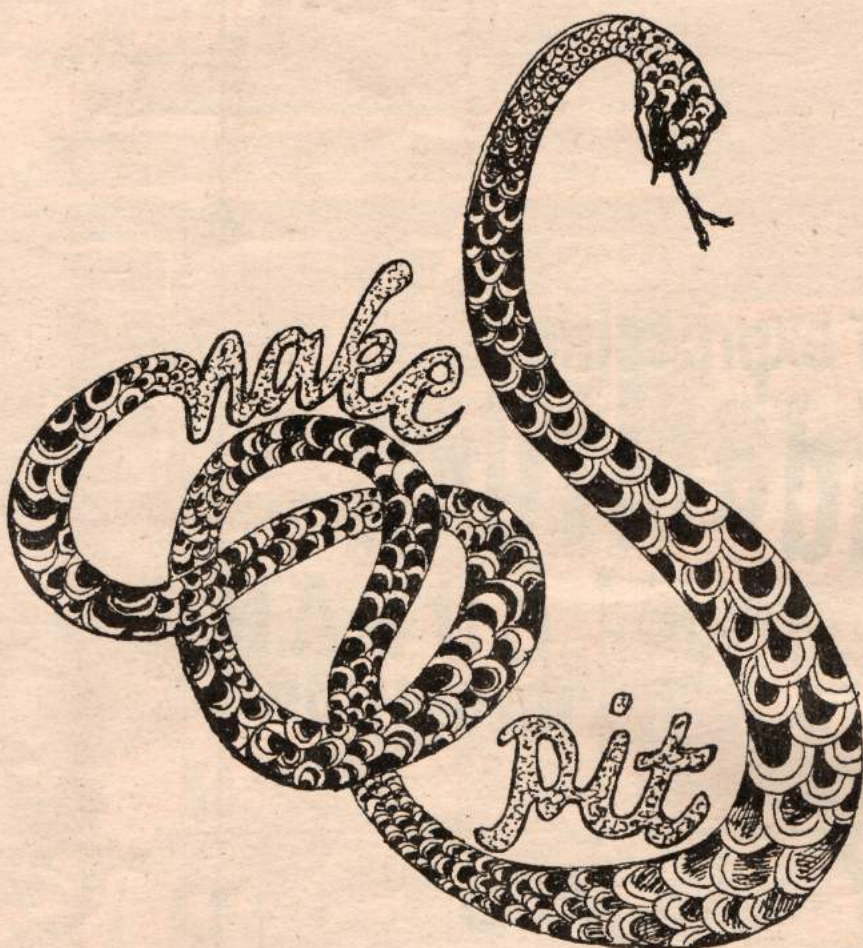
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*Benefit dance & show for Oak Services-see Fri. Resources
*The Ordinary-see Fri. Resources
*Ana Perez-see Fri. Resources
*Rascals, Grootna & Grin are still at Fillmore West-see Fri. Resources
*Mandrill-see Fri. Resources
*Flamin' Groovies, Sopwith Camel & Flying Circus at the sea-see Fri. Resources
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*S.F. State College film finals. Main and of Creative Arts. Bid: on campus 7:00 & 9:45. \$1.50 for public generals. \$1.50 for students.
*Northside-see Fri. Resources
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*West Side Story-see Fri. Resources
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*Internal Machine-see Fri. Resources
*Harpomaxenings
*Caring Community gets it together! For fun, relaxation come to 880 Ensensada around 9:00. Bring records, \$5.00 don. & wine to share.
*More basketbentball-see Fri. Resources
*Factors Workshop-see Fri. Resources
*Welcome to Drug Abuse to Week-Better Drug Abuse to Week-see Fri. Resources
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SUNDAY, MAY 23

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*Rascals, Grootna & Grin are still at Bill Graham's West-see Fri.
*Oakland Symphonic Youth Orchestra Spring Concert-8 pm, Oak Aud. Theater.
**Larry Fisher-Family Pharmacy, SF.

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*Northside Theater-look at Sat.
*Nocturnal Dream Shows-see Sat. 7-2 cheap, great Marx Bros. films-"Cocoanuts" (1 of the 1st) with (can you believe this) "Horsefeathers" Pauley Ballroom, \$5.00, H.F. 7&10 pm, Coc, 8:15 pm. Do Go!

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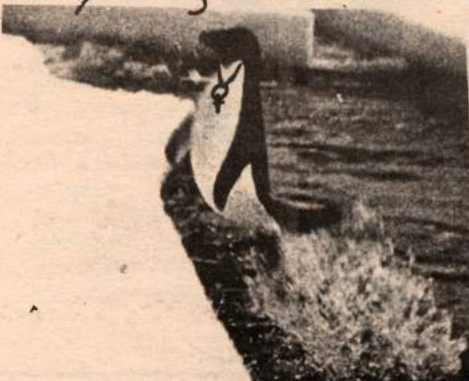
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**Selling of Pentagons
**Interviews with 8:30 College & Veterans. ctr. Don\$5.00 Newman Dwight, Bkly. Don\$5.00

harpomaxenings

**Basic camera & darkroom techniques field trips. 7-10 pm. Centre for Arts, 2676 Calif. St. SF.
*An evening with Larry Feringhetti-he will speak & show films of his work (7 admission-\$1.50. 7:30 & 9:30. **Black West. Addition Y. 1830 Sutter. S.F. 7-8 pm.

MONDAY

Polly Penguin Returns!



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triumphant tuesday

5/25 is TUESDAY

flicks

**Selling of Pent. & Interviews with My Lai Vets"-7, 8:30 & 10 pm. See Mon for rest of info.
*Nocturnal Dream Show presents-"Paradine Case," Betty Boop, Ltd., Flying Cadets, Ch. 7, 3345 17th St., S.F.
*Northside-see Mon.
**Ride the High Country" 7:30, S.F. Musee d'art. Gen. \$1.75, Membs and stews \$1.25, Under 5 yrs freeee.
ZOUNDS!
**Gary Halpern-Fam. Farm. S.F.
*Poet's Orchestra-Hansen Fuller Gallery, 228 Grant, S.F. Don. \$1.50 Bring your own instruments.
*Bluegrass @ the Ordinary 40th & Manila (nr. Brdwy) Oak, music starts @ 9:30.

happenings

*Feringhetti, etc. Poetry films 155 Dwinelle, 7:30 & 9:30, \$1.25.
**"Thomas Eakins, his Photographic works" -Oakland Museum, 10th & Oak St, 10-5 pm.
*Benefit for Soledad Bros. Def. Committee-Laney's gym-12-4 pm. \$7.5.

Welcome to

wednesday

WEDNESDAY/26

flicks

*Secret Cinema-see Tues.
**Blush (r), "War is Hell," "The Great Bonding"-7:30 & 9:30 Pac. Film Archive, entrance on Durant, \$7.5.
**Juliet of the Spirits" Fellini; Newman Hall 2700 Dwight Way \$1.8 pm.

harpomaxenings

**Fabric Design-Centre for Arts, 2676 Calif. St. S.F. 2-4 pm.
**Platypus Candle Procession-10:00 pm. Palace of Fine Arts, S.F. Bring a candle, watch S.F. light up a new era.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY/27

flicks

**Titicut Follies," Darkness, "Darkness" a film by and about heroin people. Wash. School, 2300 Grove, Bkly, 8 pm. \$1.50.

ZOUNDS

**Mark & Michael-Fam. Farm, S.F.
*Cold Blood Joy of Cooking. Fillmore West. \$3.00 tonight. Cheap7yeah, sure, unuh.

RADIO, ETC

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KSAN-Sundaynight-May 23, 9-1 am. Willie Minzey-lawyers, etc. on show, audience part.
T.V.-May 23, KQED, Allende Interview Broadcast. 6:30 pm Ch. 9.

CONTINUUM

Jules Feiffer's "White House Murder Case" Starts May 26 at Committee Theater in S.F. Tickets on sale all over. perfs. Wed-Sun. 8 pm with 2 shows on Fri. @ 8 & 10:30 pm. the end